

LITERARY NOTES.

Dr. W. G. Ward, who was for many years Editor of *The Dublin Review*, and who was known at Oxford as "Ideal Ward," from his work, "The Ideal of a Christian Church," is dangerously ill at his English home.

The forthcoming Round-Robin novel is entitled "Leone," and is a chronicle of modern Italy written by an Italian. The demand for Miss Edith Simcox's "Episodes in the Lives of Men, Women and Lovers" has been great enough to justify the printing of an American edition by J. R. Osgood & Co.

That clever satire on the modern advanced woman, "The Revolt of Man," is the work of Mr. Walter Besant, the novelist and essayist. "So They Were Married," the last novel written by Mr. Besant with the assistance of his late collaborator, Mr. James Rice, has just been issued by the Harpers. It is a pleasant story, containing several excellent studies of character.

William Bodham Donne, an Englishman of letters, a kinsman of Cowper and a lineal descendant of the poet John Donne, Dean of St. Paul's, has just died in England. Mr. Donne was an essayist, critic and editor of much force and many accomplishments, and was for many years Licensor of Plays, in which office he succeeded Mr. J. M. Kemble.

Those readers who are most prejudiced against Ouida's feverish and unhealthy novels cannot fail to be touched by the charm of her "Bimbi," a collection of tales for children, just published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. They are full of pure and generous feeling and are unworthy and ideal as a right-minded child ought to be. There is among them a tender little story of a pool which deserves to become a juvenile classic.

Mr. E. A. Abbey will have a delicious little illustration of Herrick's verses on Mistress Susanna Southwell in the forthcoming *Harper*. It is a scene of sunshine and cherry-blossoms surrounding a girl sweeter and brighter than they. Colonel T. W. Higginson will present in this number the first of his series of historical papers. It is entitled "The First Americans," and is richly illustrated.

The late Henry Giles, preacher, lecturer and writer, was a man of large heart and genial disposition. His last years were full of suffering, borne with many patience. His personal appearance in youth and middle age was almost grotesquely unattractive, but so honest and gentle was his nature, and so brilliant his wit, that he won for his wife one of the most charming of New-England girls.

J. R. Osgood & Co. have imported a limited edition of Professor von Shulzoff's "Tibetan Tales"—specimens of the folklore of Central Asia, collected from several volumes of the "Memoirs" of the Academy of St. Petersburg. The volume contains many valuable explanatory notes by the late collector and editor. His text has been neatly turned into English by the accomplished W. R. S. Ralston, who is himself an authority in folk-lore.

The two literary brothers De Goncourt propose to found a new Academy of which all the ten members are to be prose writers and are each to receive a life pension of \$1,200. An annual prize of \$1,000 will be given for the best work of the year to be chosen by the Academy. This scheme was arranged twenty years ago, and the fortune of the brothers is to serve as the foundation. The ten members are to be named in the will of Edmond de Goncourt, and as vacancies occur they will be filled by election. Among the first ten are to be Alphonse Daudet and MM. Zola and Verneuil.

New Publications

A. THE CRITIC. No. 40 out today. "How I still get around and take Notes." By Edith Wharton. "What More after Home." By Edith Wharton. "The Backwardness of Men." By Mr. and Mrs. Wharton. "What Books are These?" Brief reviews of thirty-four new books—American, English, French, German and Italian literary notes.

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